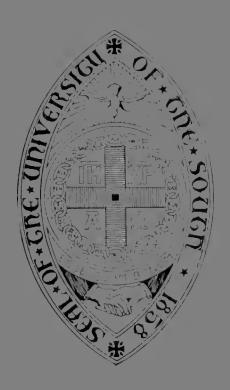
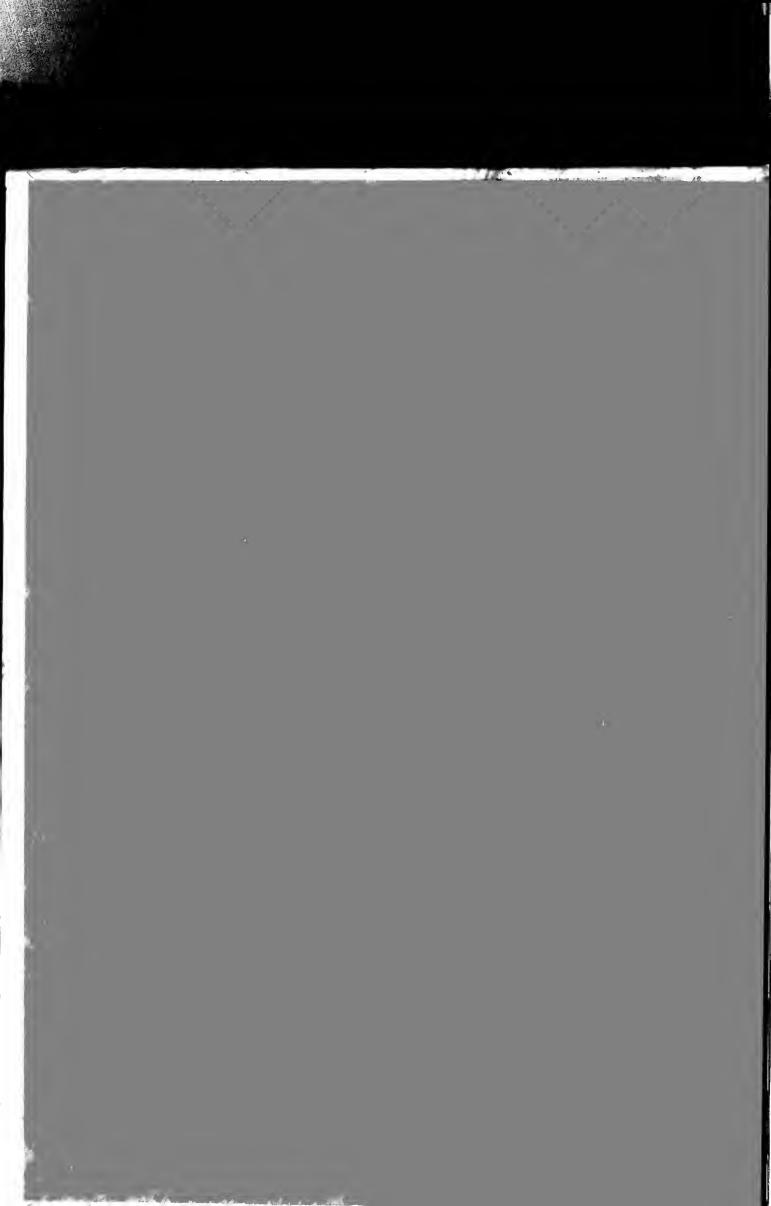


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One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh: but the earth abideth for ever. The sun also ariseth, and the sun goeth down, and hasteth to his place where he arose. The wind goeth toward the south, and turneth about unto the north; it whirleth about continually, and the wind returneth again according to his circuits. All the rivers run into the sea; yet the sea is not full: unto the place from whence the rivers come, thither they return again. The thing that hath been, is that which shall be; and that which is done is that which shall be done: and there is no new thing under the sun.



Sewanee is founded on a mountain; and that mountain is the South.

The South is a land of contrasts, a land of wealth and poverty, of aristoeratic sophistication and redneck earthiness. There have always been the "better people," who have always lived side by side with the "poor white trash," But what distinguishes the pig farm on a backwoods dirt road, and a Charleston veranda set to catch the breeze from the Battery, is the foundation of both on a heritage unmistakably, and almost uniquely, Southern: the agricultural tradition. The South has always taken its livelihood and values from the soil. It has drawn its nourishment, physical and spiritual, from the earth in which it is rooted, and without which, like a plant, it must shrivel and die. Any understanding of the South which fails to take notice of the cardinal importance of the soil is doomed to failure. A close relationship to the soil expresses itself in a society in certain







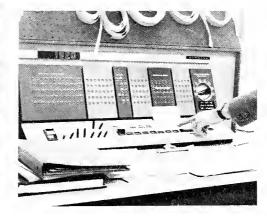


basic concepts. A Southerner is what he does; he does what he believes. And he believes what he has learned from the generative, life-renewing force of unchanging nature, constantly revealing itself in everything that lives and grows around him. His humanity is channelled into everything he does; his religion reaches to the most secular of worldly affairs.

These concepts have given traditional Southern society a nature unlike that to be found anywhere else in the nation. They have expressed themselves in a distinctive gentility of life, an unwillingness to be mastered by circumstances, a determination to remain in control of life and to integrate every part of life into every other part. It is all too easy to romanticize the traditional South, to see it in terms of handsome beaux and lacy females sipping mint julep on big white porticos while singing hands





















piek eotton in the fields. At one time, this sort of thing may have been true for some people, but the important thing about the South is not its plantations and smaller farms in themselves, but the way in which an agricultural way of life has given to the Southerner a peculiar vision of the unity of all life's experiences. One is not a farmer five days of the week, and something else over the weekend. One's work is not something one can forget about at five o'clock, and then come home and do what one really wants to. Southern religion has also taken on this character. In the South. the church has always been one of the central points of community life, and its influence has extended beyond Sundays into all kinds of activity. Southerners have always had a tendency to see religion in everything they do, and to recognize the religious and humanistic implications in all their endeavors.

When Bishop Leonidas Polk laid the cornerstone of the University of the South, on October 10, IS60, he stood on this mountain, and said that this institution is established "for the cultivation of true religion, learning, and virtue, that thereby God may be glorified and the happiness of man may be advanced." He spoke the ideals which have governed every true university, from Plato's Academy to our own Sewanee community. But in a very real sense, his words were given to him by the rock of Southern culture on which he was founded.

But even a mountain can change.

Change is in the nature of things; it is one of the undeniable principles of life itself. In Edmund Spenser's mutability cantos, Change personified challenges mother Nature:

"Lo! mighty mother, now be judge, and say

Whether in all thy creatures more or less

Change doth not reign and bear the greatest sway;

For who sees not that Time on all doth prey?

But Times do change and move continually:

So nothing here long standeth in one stay:

Wherefore this lower world who can deny

But to be subject still to Mutability?"

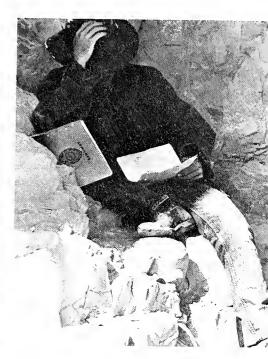
Change is all around us In the course of one year, a Sewanee student sees green leaves, brown leaves; summer thundershowers, and snowstorms; ice, and the warm sun. Abbo's Alley one moment blooms with daffodils, and in the next is haunted by skeleton trees







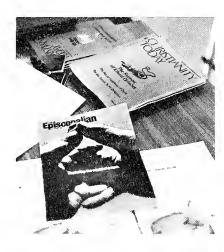












and the bare, cold ground. Men change their minds, alter their institutions, rethink their beliefs. No facet of any part of human existence is free from bondage to change. Everything is in a state of flux; nothing remains the same.

The South, like every other thing, participates in the process of change. Southern states have for some time been inviting industry to come down, and much has. Some parts of the South are now faced with urban sprawl, traffic congestion, air pollution. A "new South" seems to be emerging, one which not everyone likes, but which is being born nonetheless.

The physical aspects of change have made a difference in much of the thinking of the South. We may see in what is going on around us what seems to be a gradual alienation from the land. Fewer sons are staying behind to take over the family farm, and, indeed, there are a great many







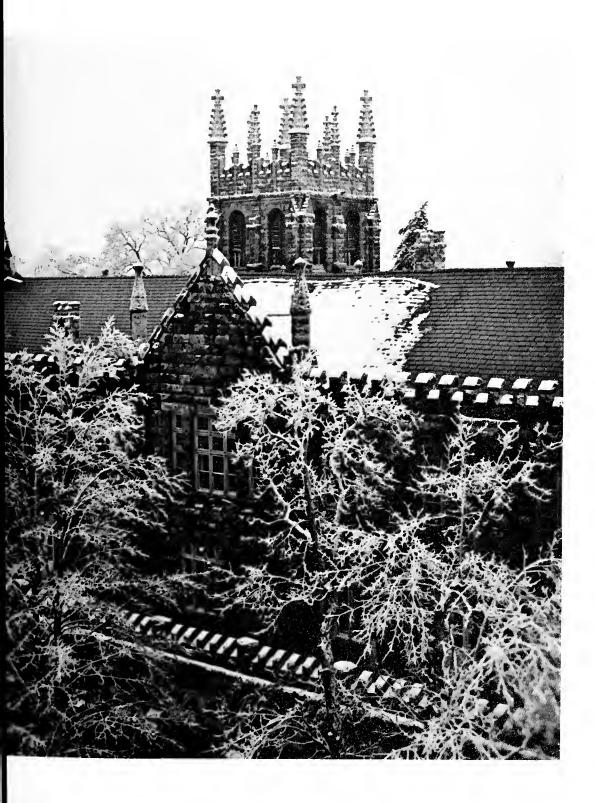




fewer persons engaged in agriculture than ever before. City life unfounded on the soil is the only life many Southerners know. It may be objected that there have always been cities and city-folk; but even in the city, the Southerner has yet never remained too far from the soil. The South is still very much land-oriented, but forces are at work which can eventually reduce significantly the Southerner's traditional feel for land.

As Southerners move from the land, literally and figuratively, the old sense or order is lost to a certain degree, and old values become subject to change. The phenomenon of racial integration is something many Southerners have found hard to accept, yet the ease with which some of the South has accomodated itself is surprising. Southern religion is changing, becoming less a part of the total community life. Southerners are, to a certain extent, losing contact





with their neighbors. But just as it is easy to overemphasize the virtues of the old South, so it is to concentrate too much on the changes in the new South. A strong argument can be made that many Southerners are trying, and succeeding, in retaining old values. We are not giving up our basic sense of humanism. The question now facing the South is how much, in the process of change, traditional beliefs will also change: whether we shall embrace a new code, or retain that core of belief which is distinctively our heritage. We have the choice.

In a very real sense, it is the same question with which Sewanee has to deal today. The face of Sewanee has changed a great deal in the last decade or two. We have gained a new library and science hall, we have new dormitories. Change has been more than physical, however. The year just passed has witnessed several truly remarkable changes in the traditional









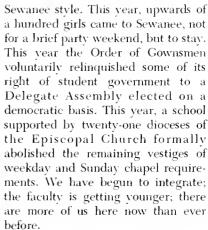






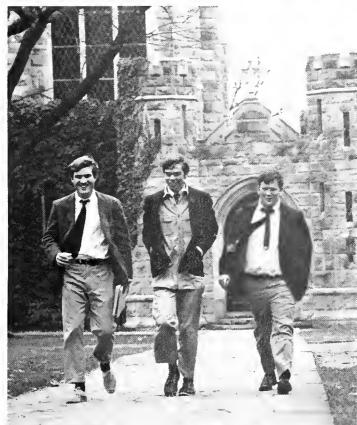






What effect will all these changes have on the original, basic ideals of a liberal arts education at Sewanee? In today's changing society, there are many voices which would seek to persuade us that training in the liberal arts is an anachronism. The spirit of pragmatism tells us that learning must be directly subservient to material ends - getting a job, making money. Liberal arts students are somehow felt to be living in an ivory tower of escape and irresponsibility. The business of a university is to prepare its young men for the competitive world of ambition and success which awaits the moment the new graduate steps outside. Idealism is secondary: how the world is, not how the world should be, is the most important lesson.

Sewanee has traditionally stood in opposition to this view, and affirmed the basic integrity of the College of











Liberal Arts. Education at Sewanee has concerned itself with fitting the entire man for everything that is best in the whole range of human experience. We have not endeavored chiefly to produce scientists, or historians, or philosophers, but to bring forth scientists who are also historians and philosophers, doctors who can speak about literature, lawvers who know chemistry. Permeating the Sewanee educational philosophy has always been the motive that to train a man to be all that he can be as a man is of greater moment than simply equipping him to fit into some vocational slot. Sewanee has tried to shape what a man is, knowing that if this job is done well, what he does will be a matter of no anxiety. Molding the temper of a man requires more than classroom instruction. It must involve constant intercourse with other men, a man's feeling of the unity of his environment, and participation in the common cultural and spiritual traditions that western Christianity imparts to us all, it is no small task that this University sets for itself; and it is equally certain that the task is of no little importance.

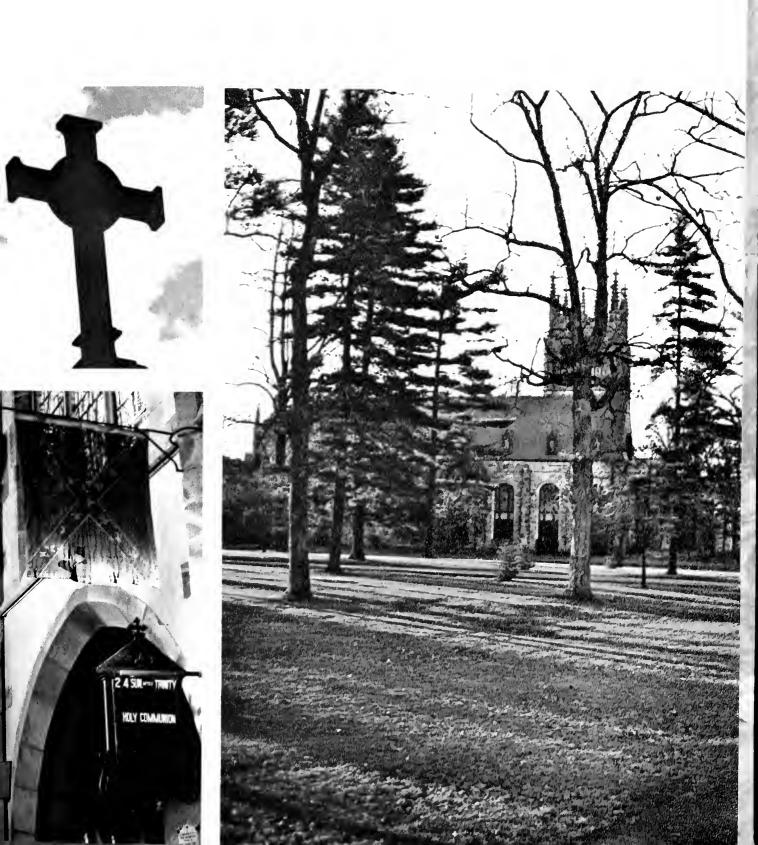
The question, then, is whether Sewanee will maintain this philosophy, or abandon it for some other one. Even though the institution of a computer program at Sewanee has had ominous overtones for some people, there is still little sign that Sewanee is willing to discard the way she always has been. We have held fast to our belief in a community of scholars, living and talking with each other, all participating in the education of each other. The relationship between faculty and students is as close at Sewanee as anywhere else, we venture to say, in the world. The sense of being in possession of one's environment is particularly strong here. So long as we use change to serve us, we have nothing to fear. Change is not inherently a frightening



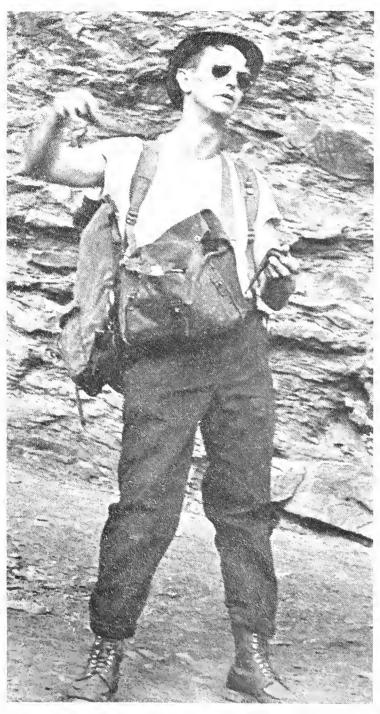
or unwelcome phenomenon. It does not automatically imply the desertion of what is best from the past. Change is the sign of life, of energy and growth. It is the instrument we can use to take hold of the future, to embrace it, to make it a part of what we are. It can be a process of strength, not of confusion or fear, Sewance can preserve what is genninely best from its past, while facing with confidence and resolve the opportunities of the future, hiereased enrollment can be the gain of bringing what Sewance has

to offer to more people. The Delegate Assembly can be the gain of greater student participation in government. Every element of change at Sewance can be the means of improvement. Standing on our Southern heritage, Sewance can, in the very best sense, remain the same while changing. In introducing this issue of the *Cap and Gown* with the theme of change, we affirm our belief that Sewance's metal will pass through the fire, and that this mountain shall stand.





The 1970 Cap and Gown is dedicated to Dr. Hugh H. Caldwell





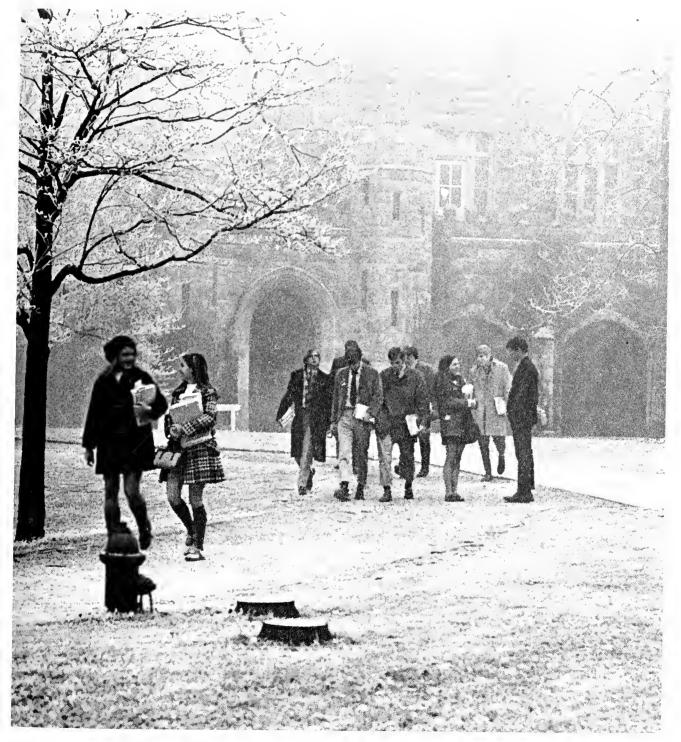






























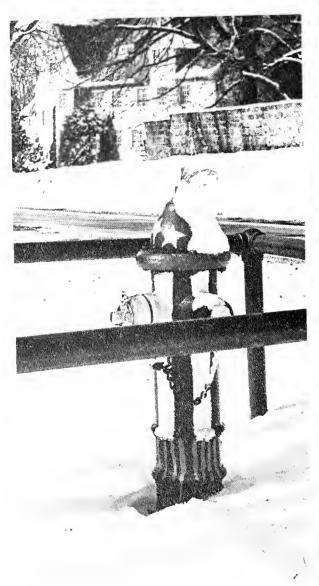










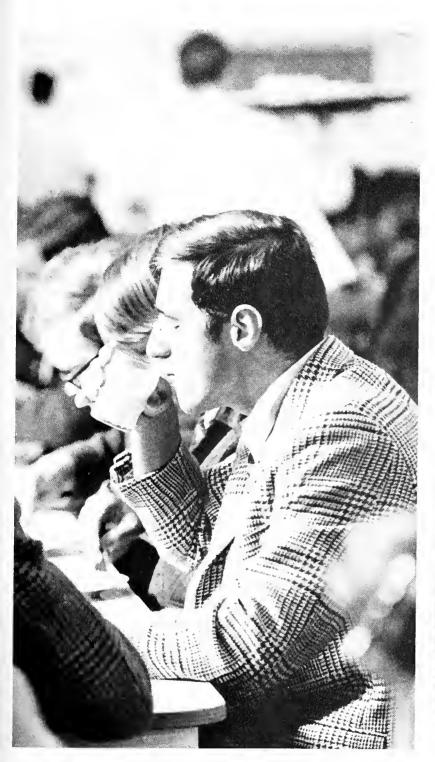












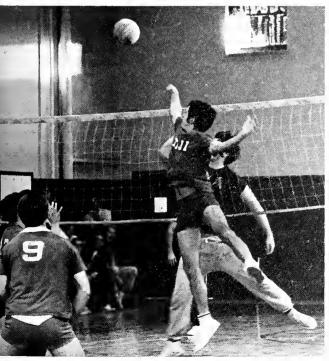




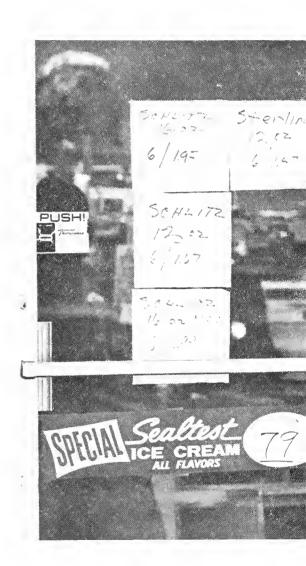












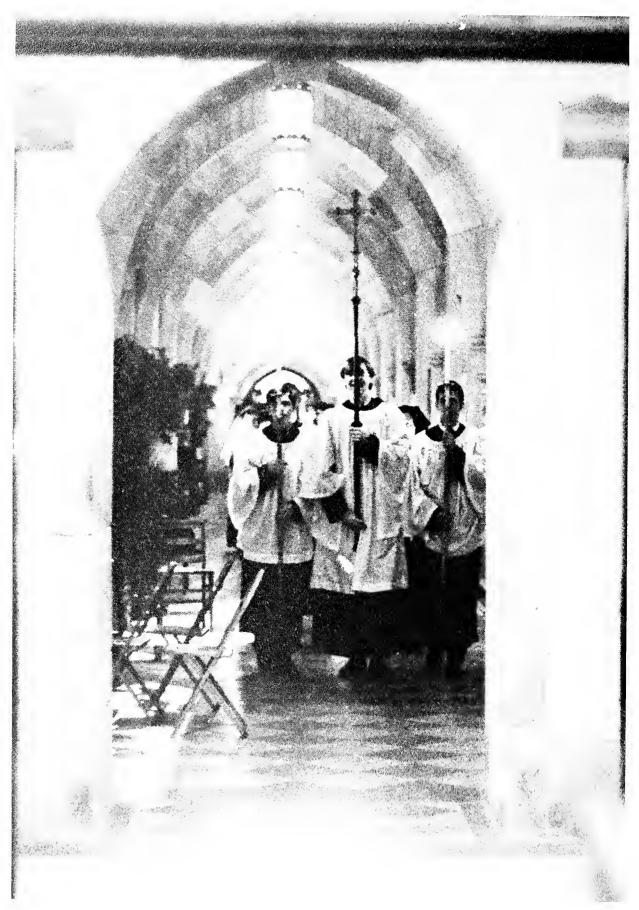




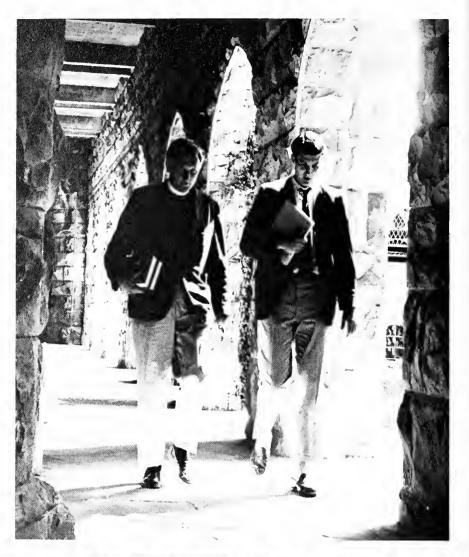




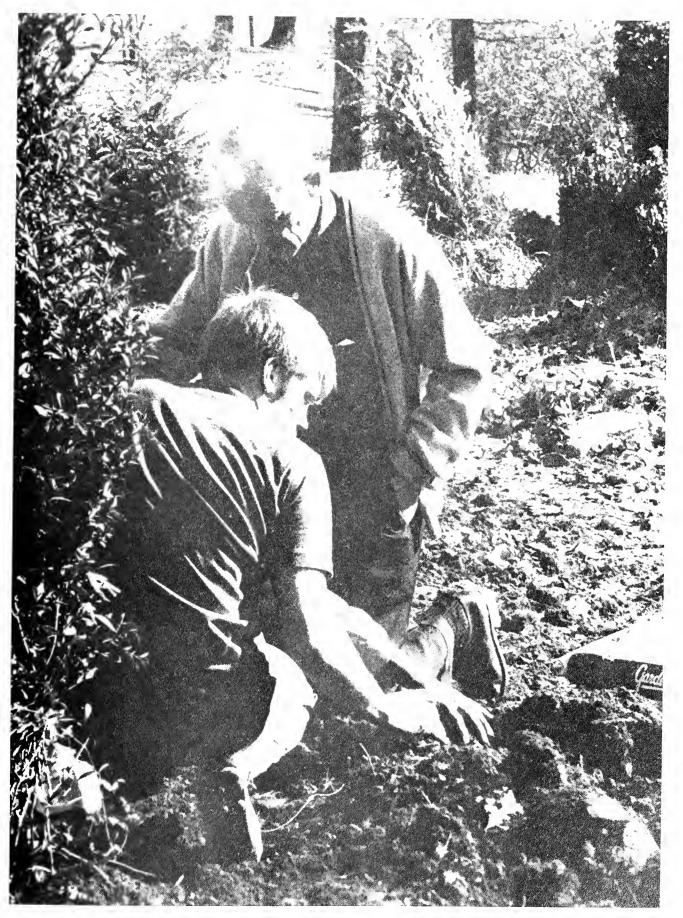




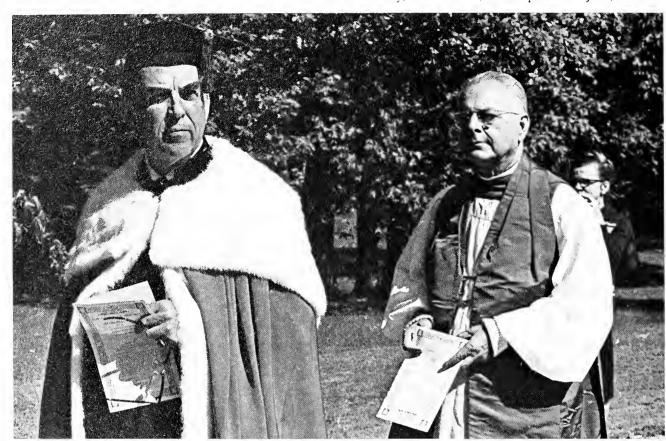








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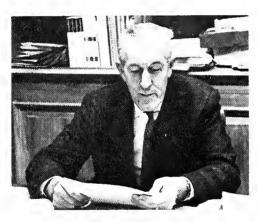
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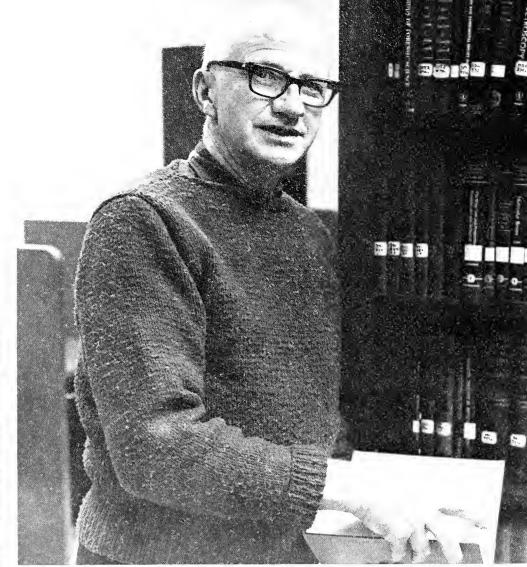


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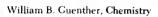




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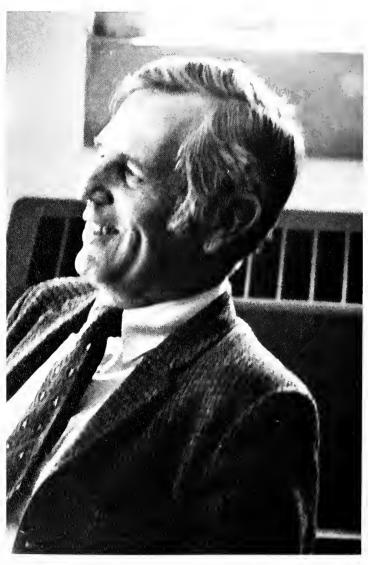




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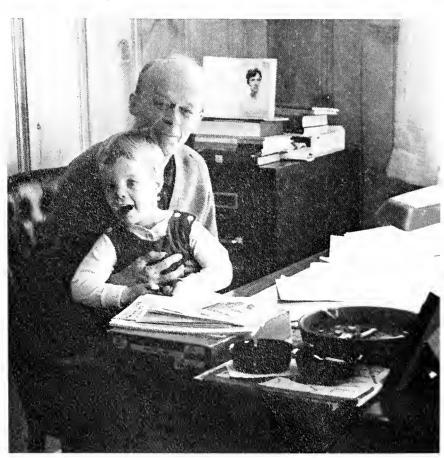
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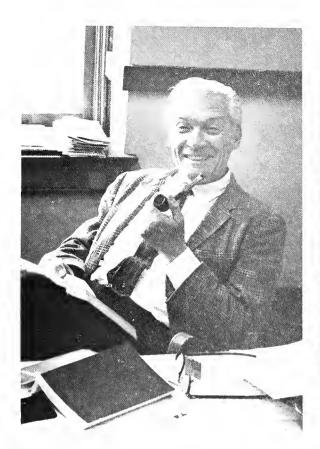
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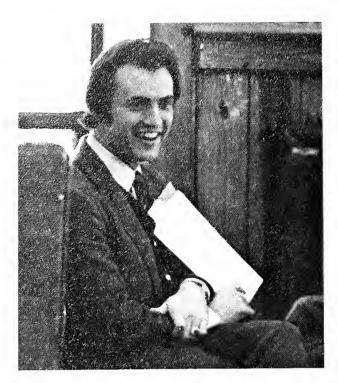


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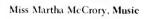


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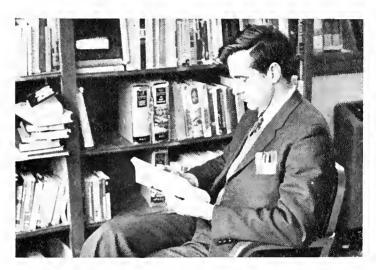


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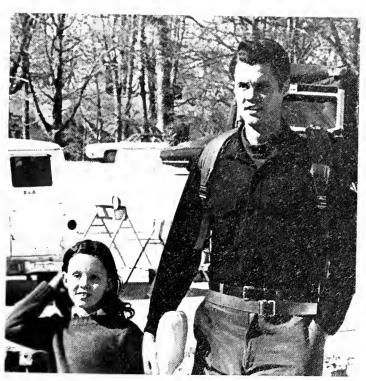


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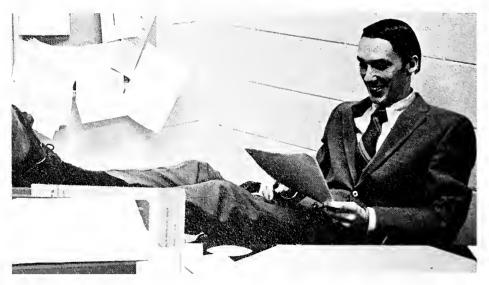
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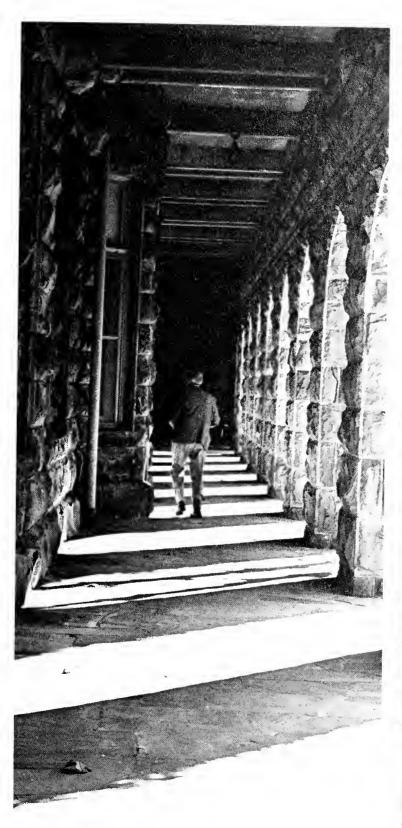












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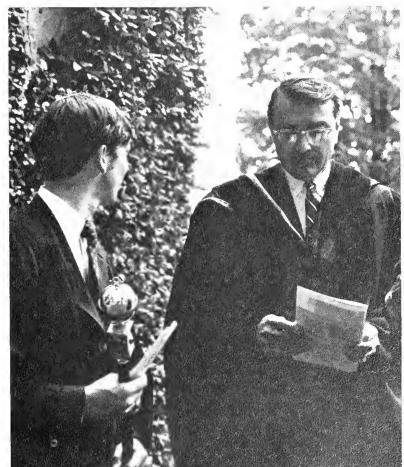










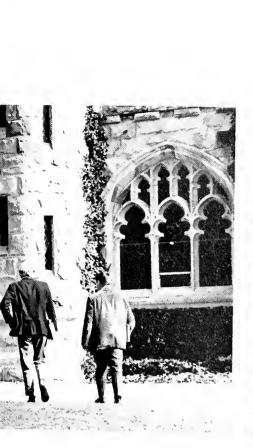






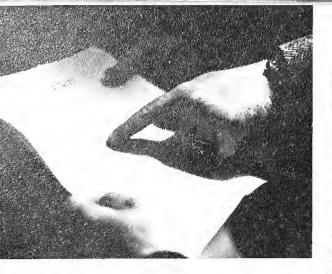














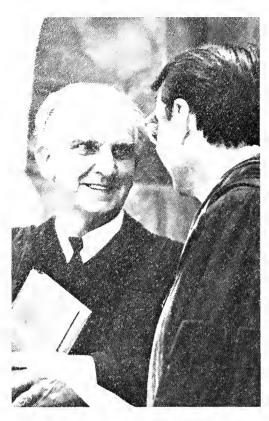










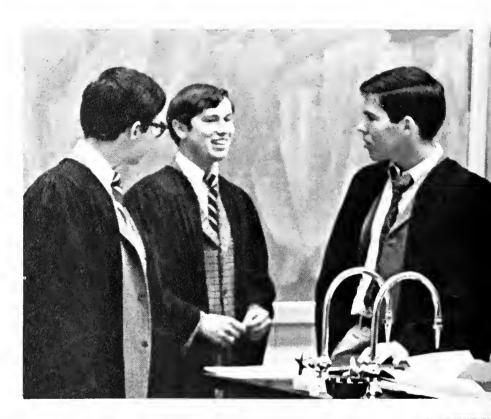










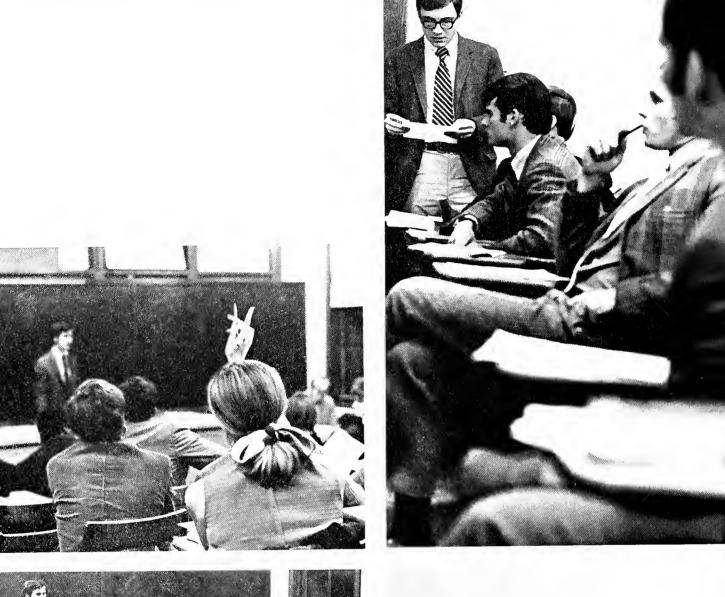


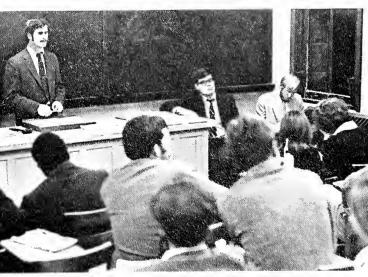






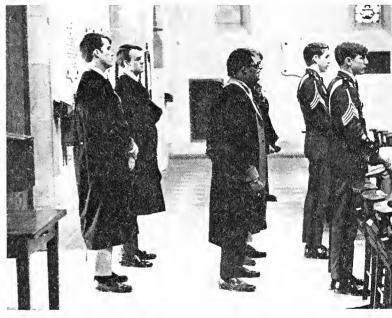




















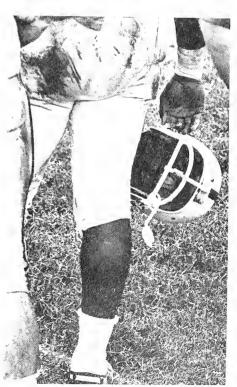














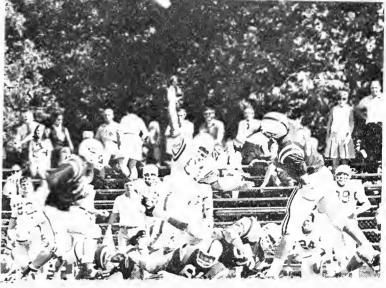












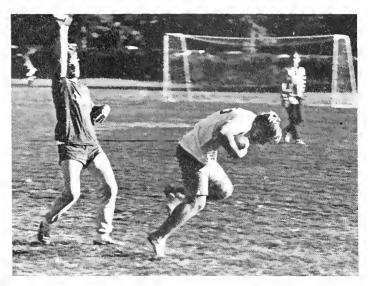


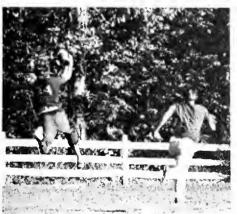
















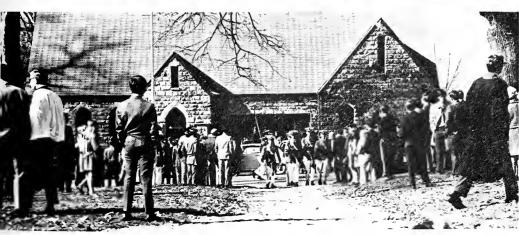


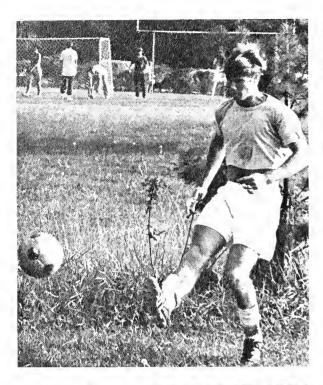






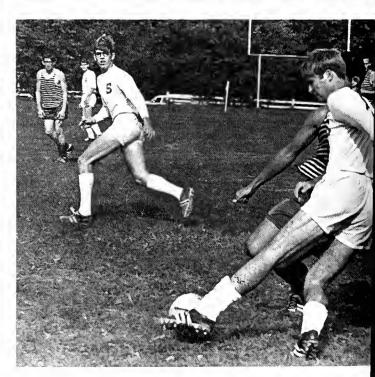


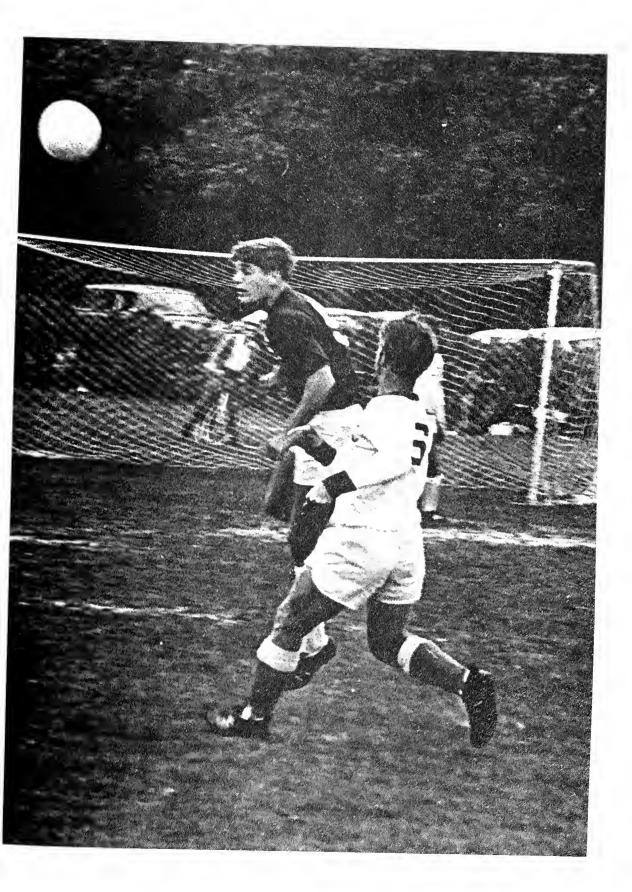
















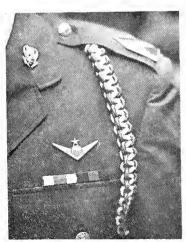






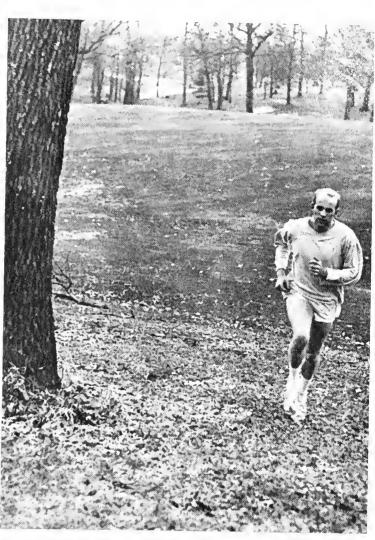






























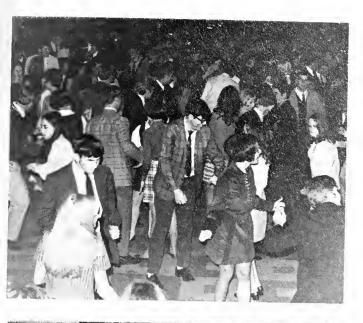






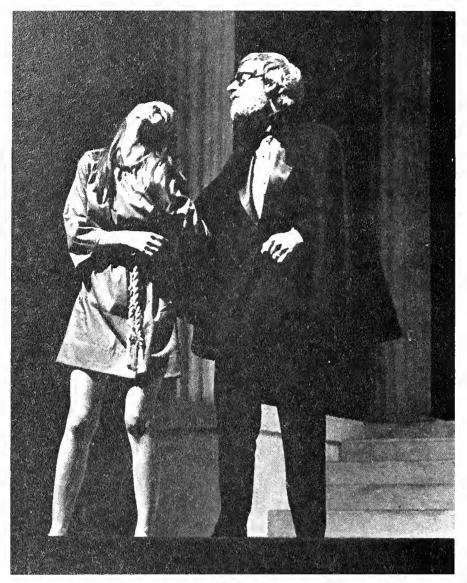








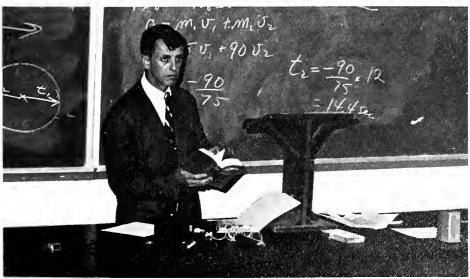




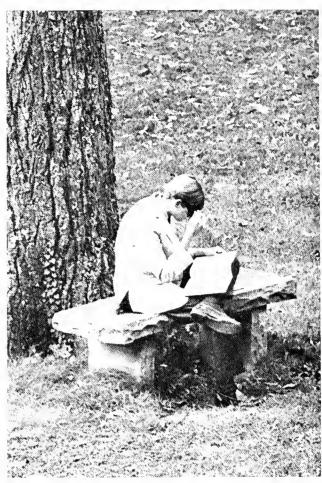


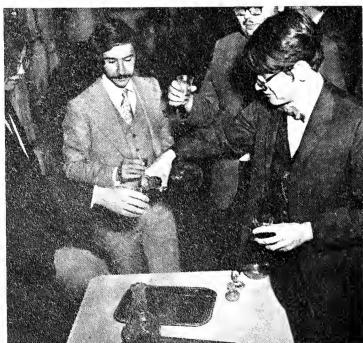


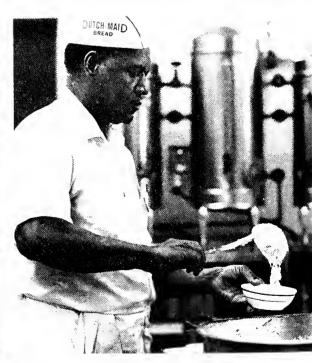






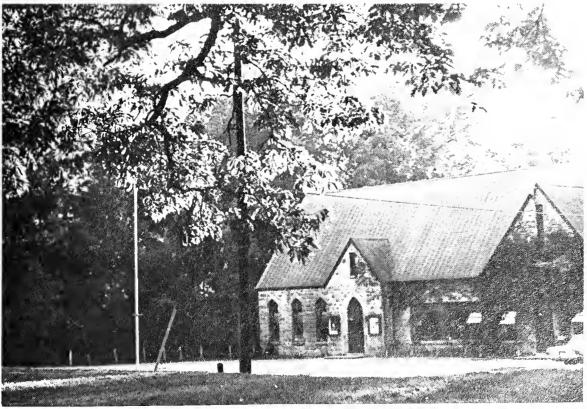


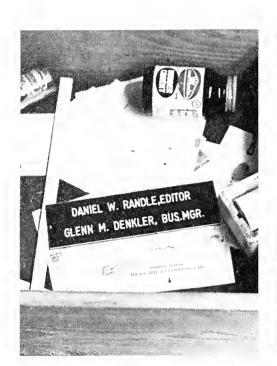
















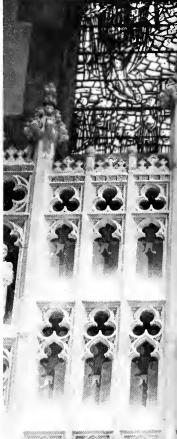






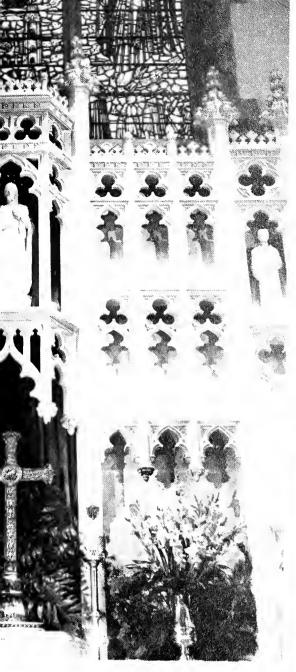




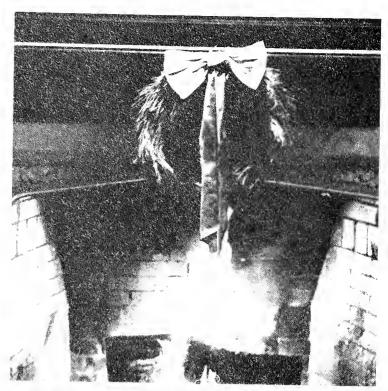
















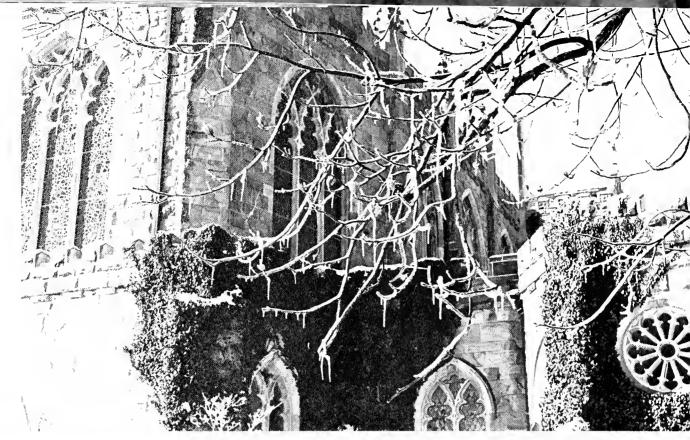






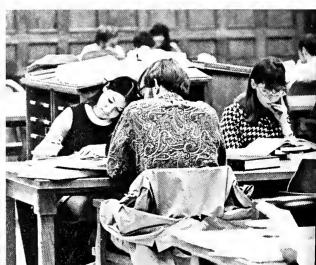






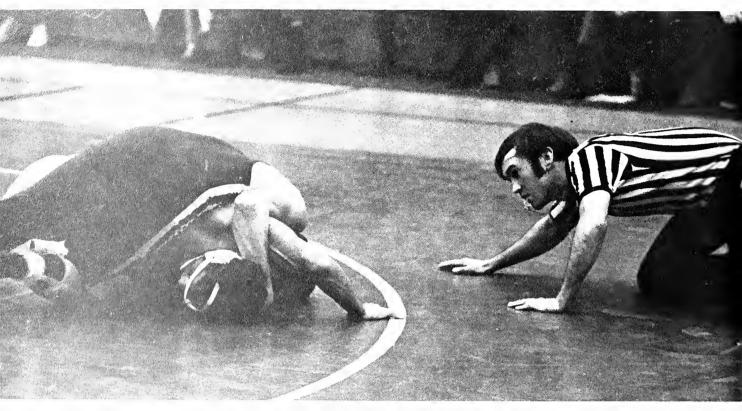


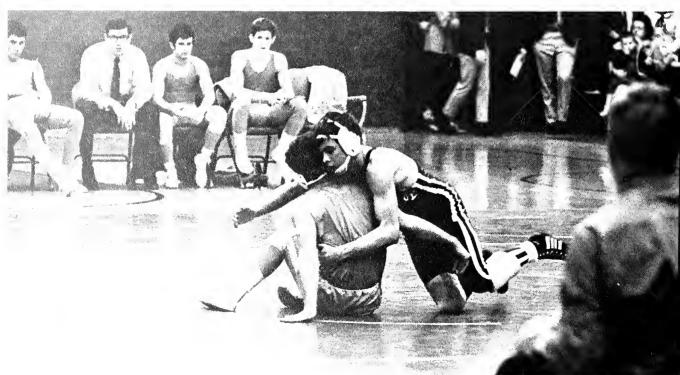


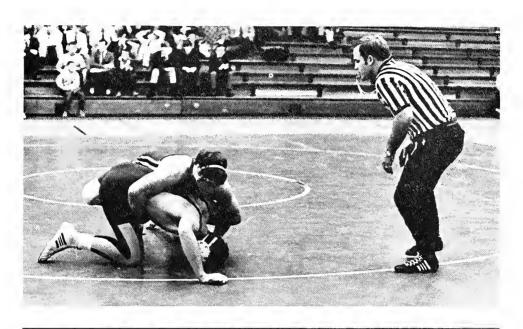


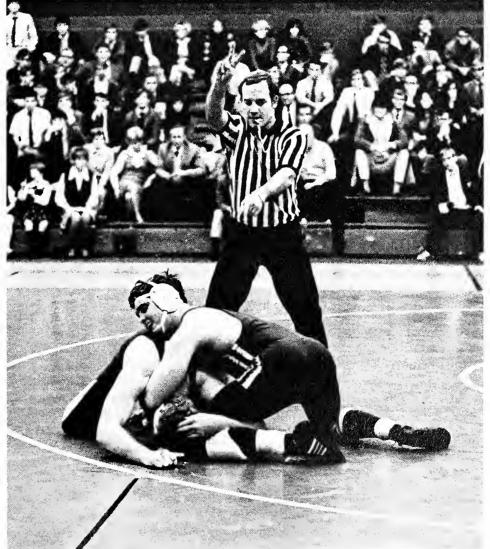


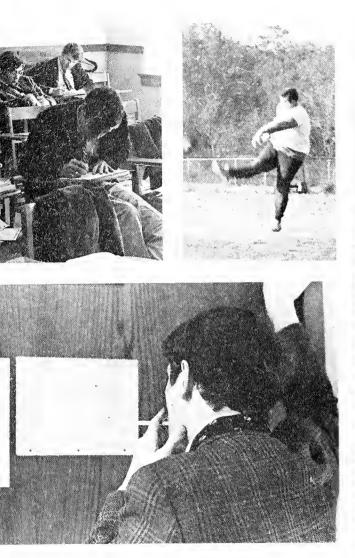




























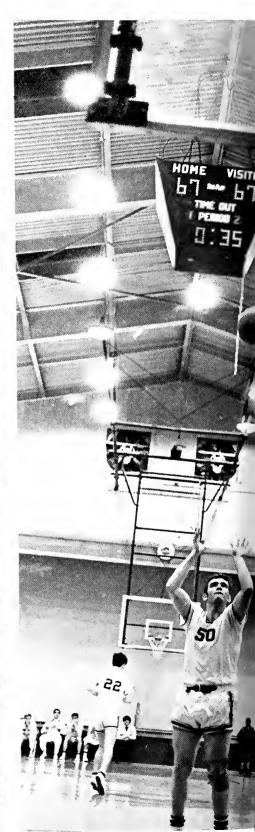


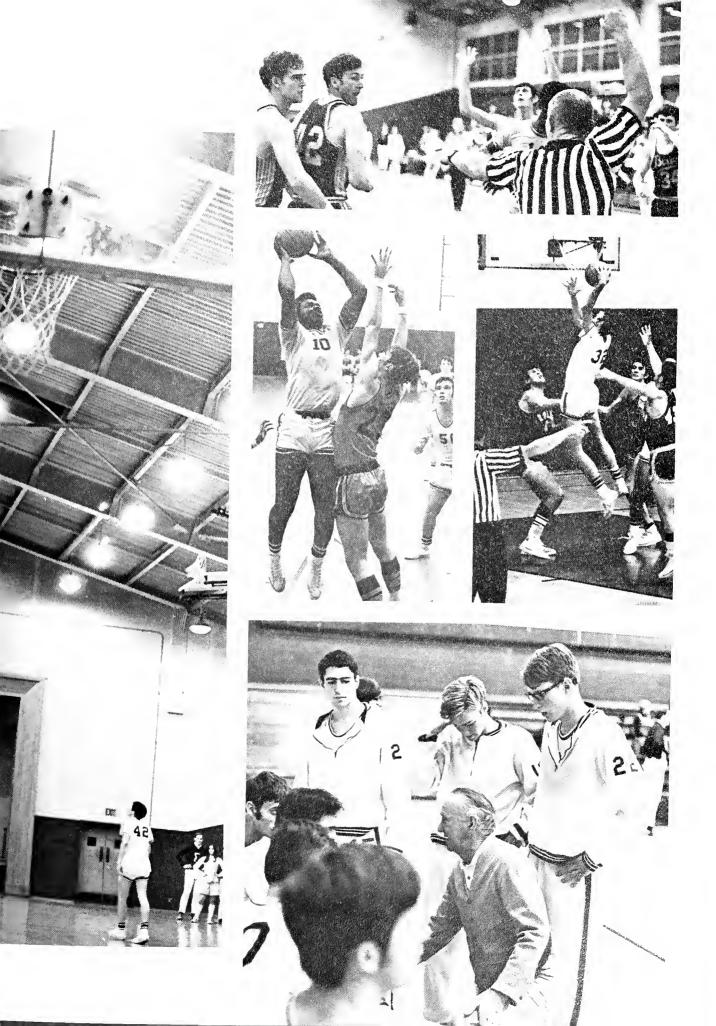








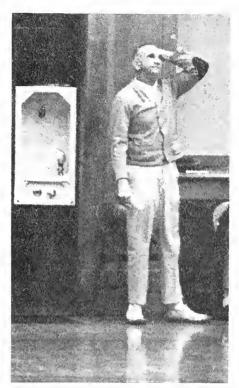






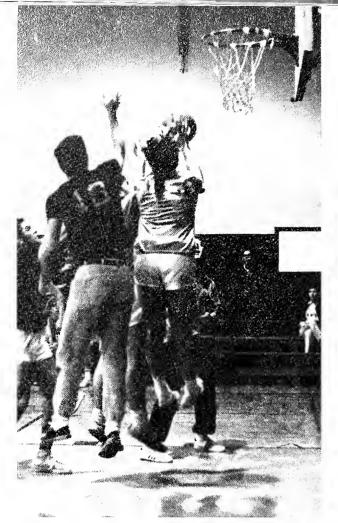






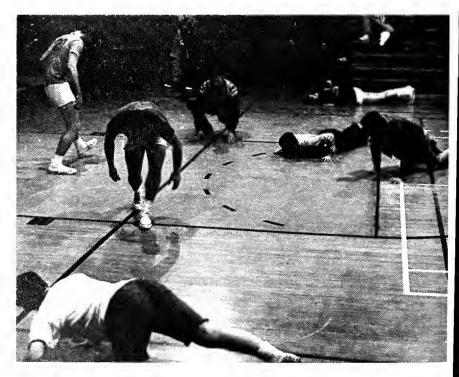














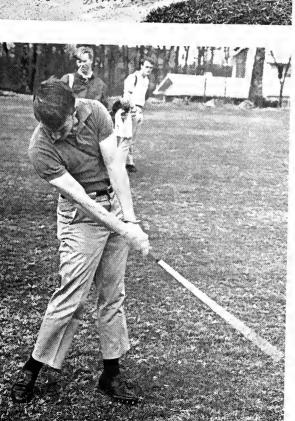






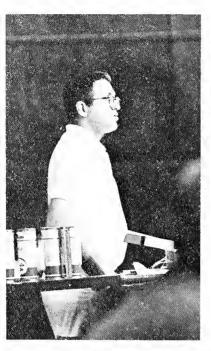






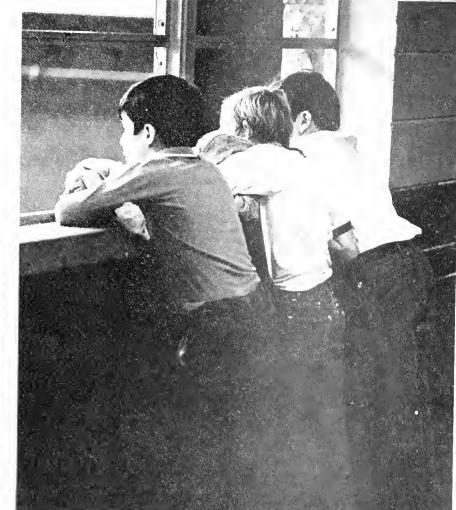


















































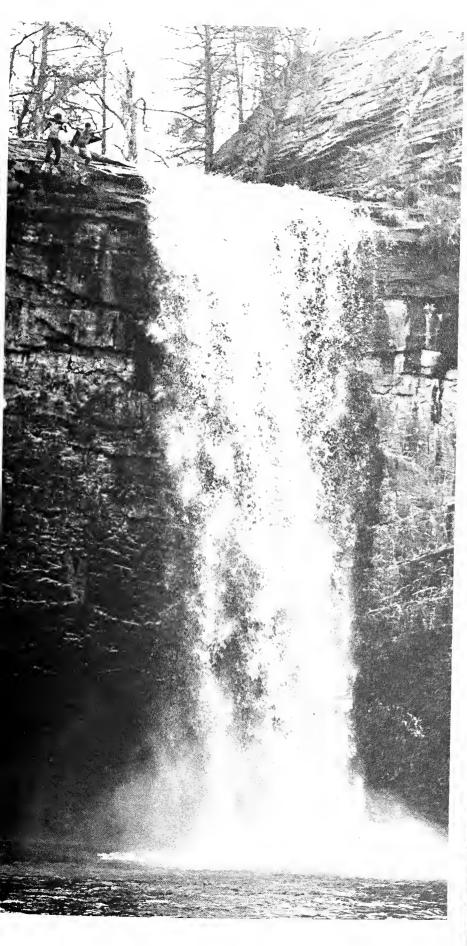




















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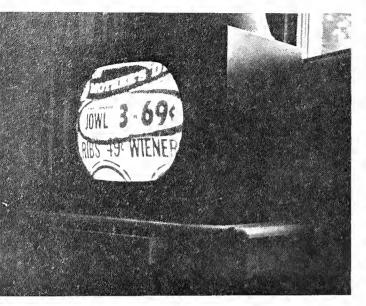
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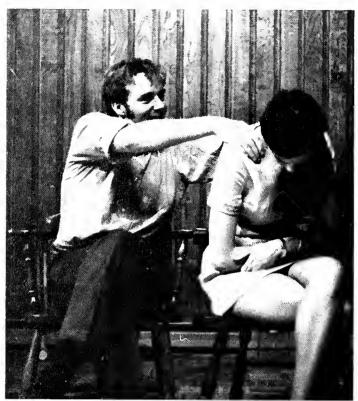
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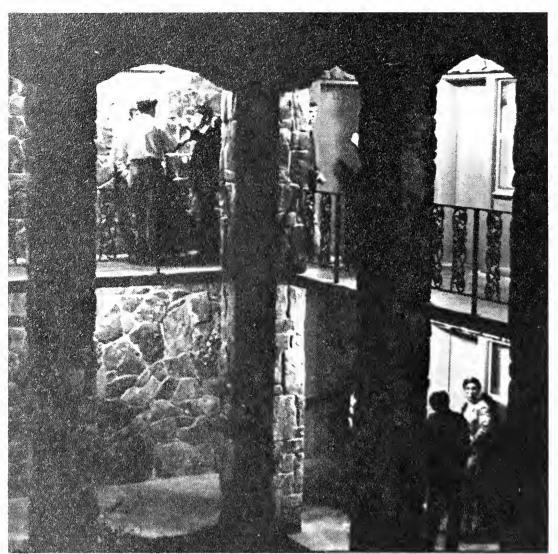














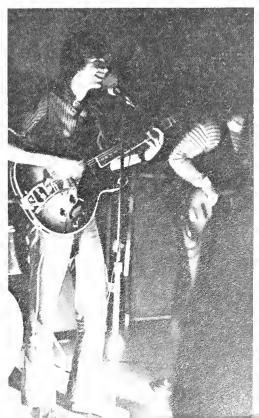














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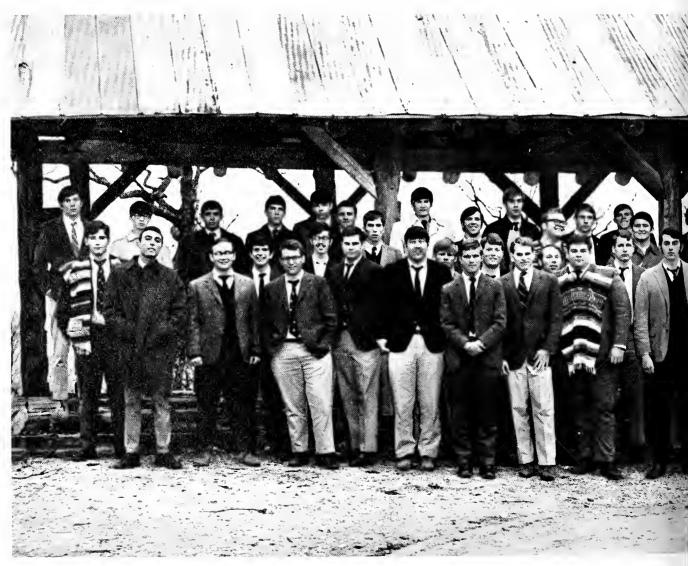


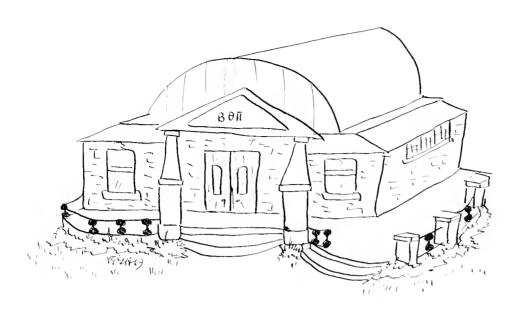
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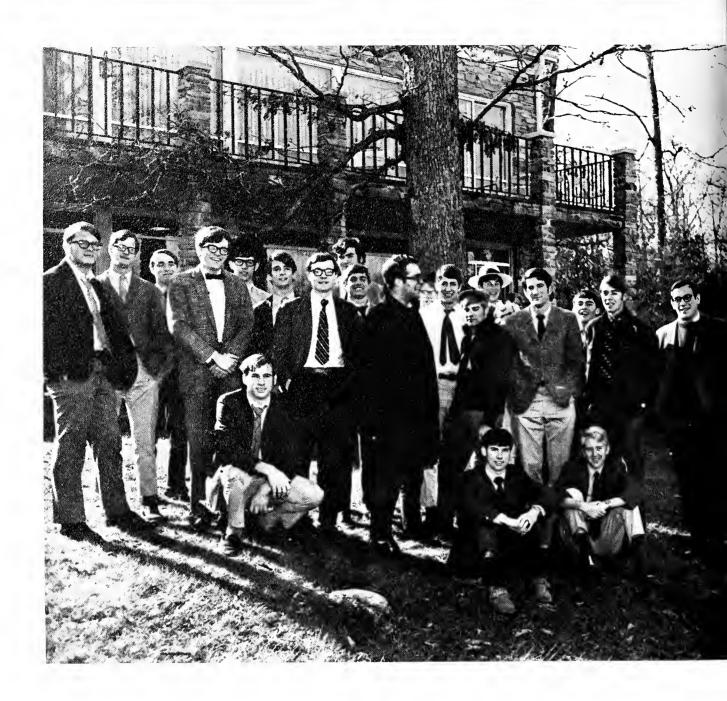
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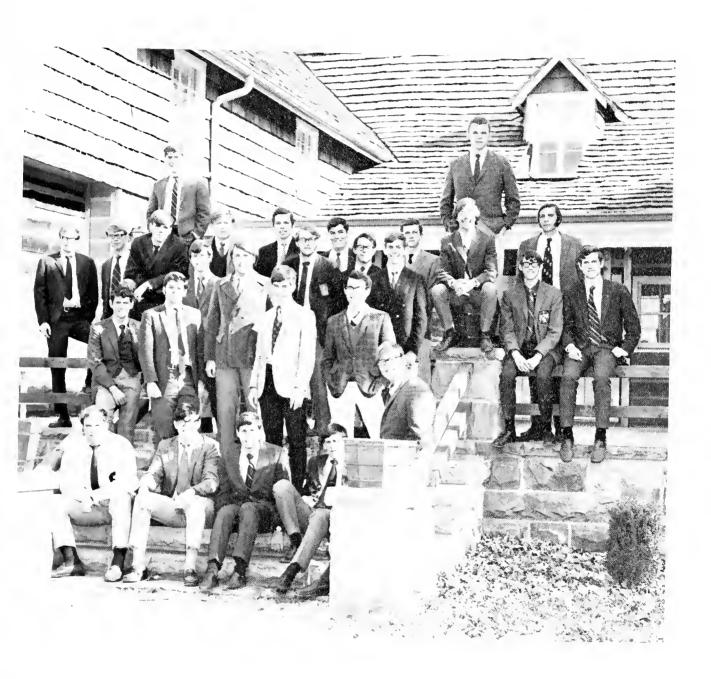
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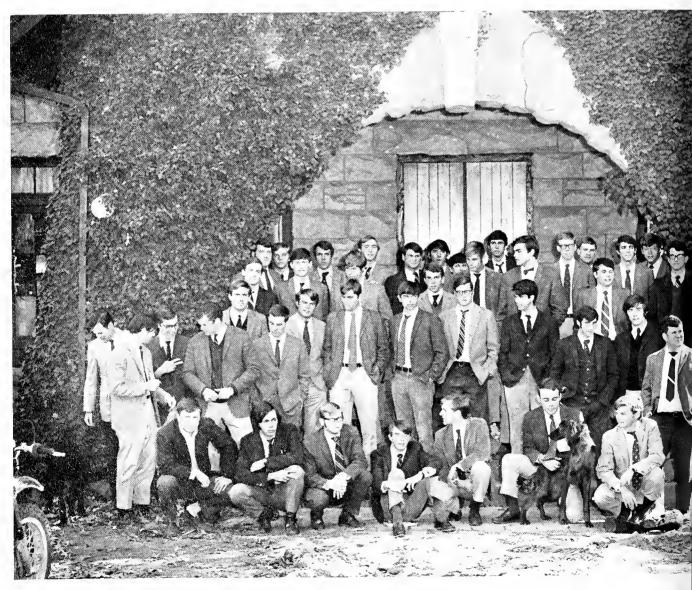
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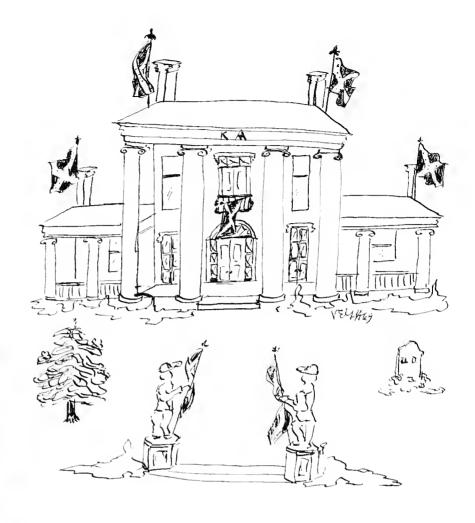
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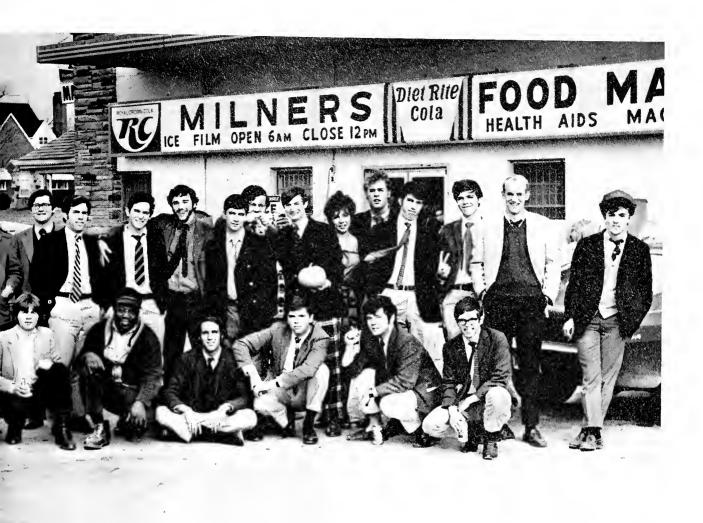
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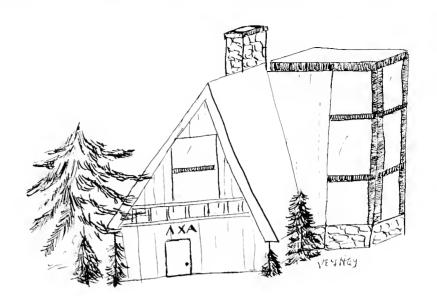


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Jess Womack

Joe Milner

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Blane Petroutson
Kent Farman
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Woody Maxey
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Jack Simmons
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Todd Ison
Art Eckerson
David Hillier
Tom Fennell
Not pictured:
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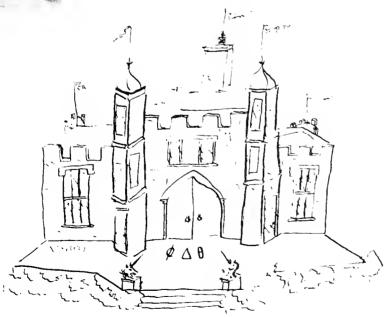
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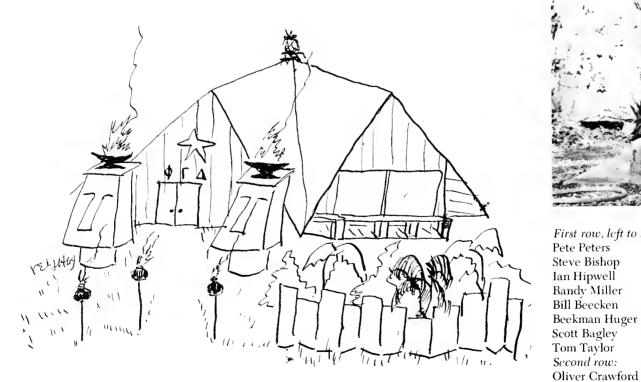
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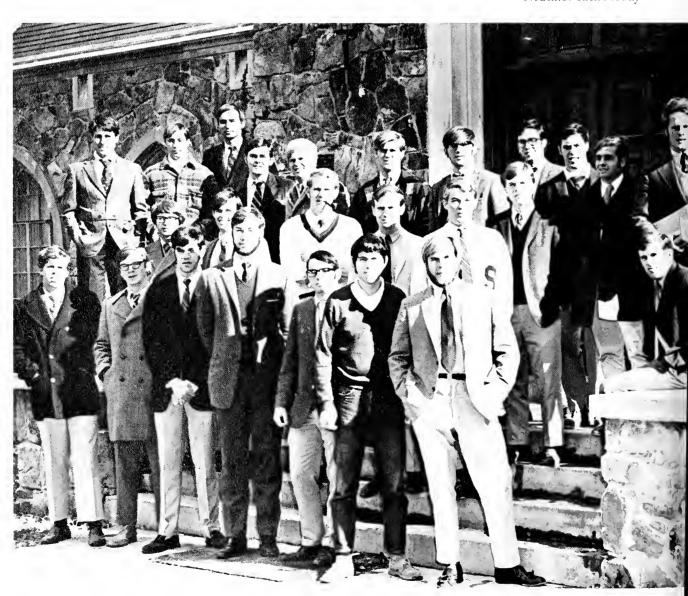
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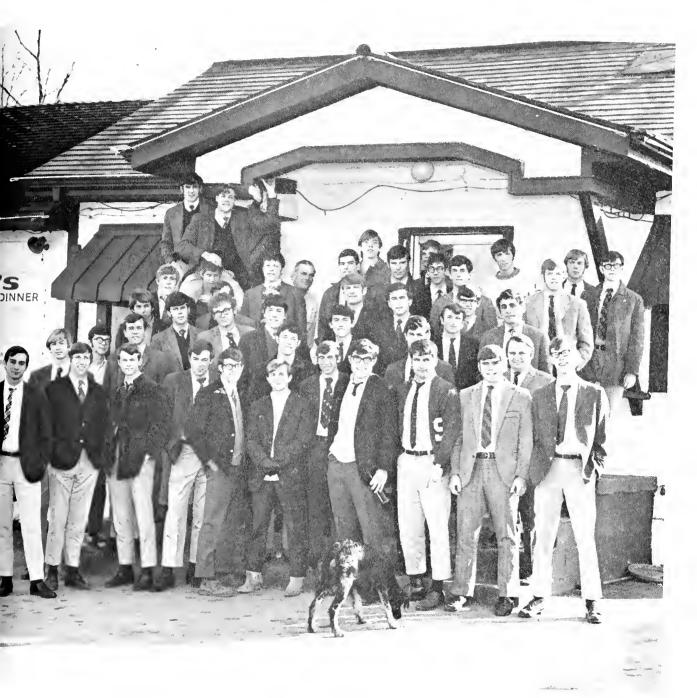
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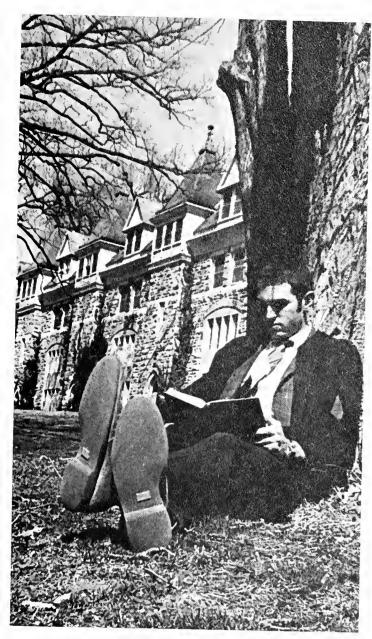
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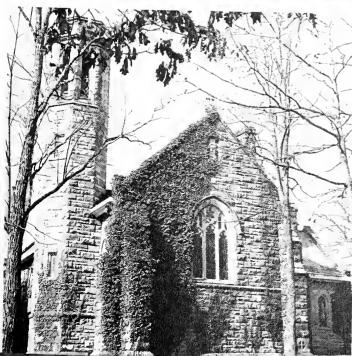
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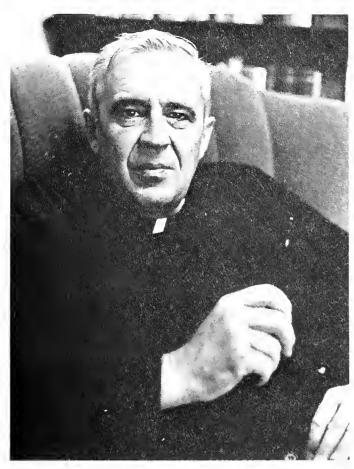


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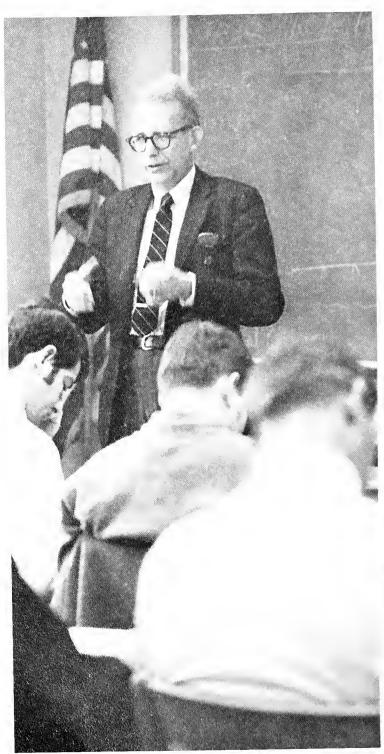
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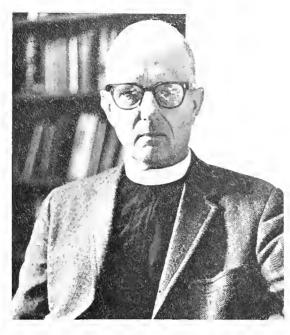


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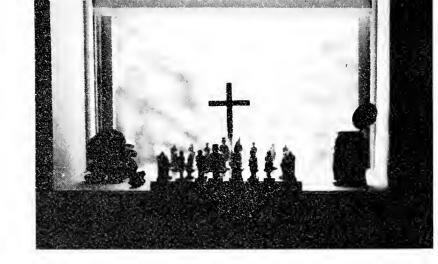


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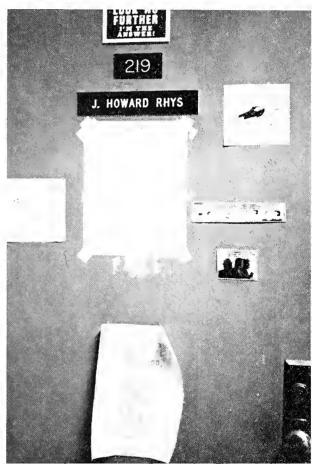
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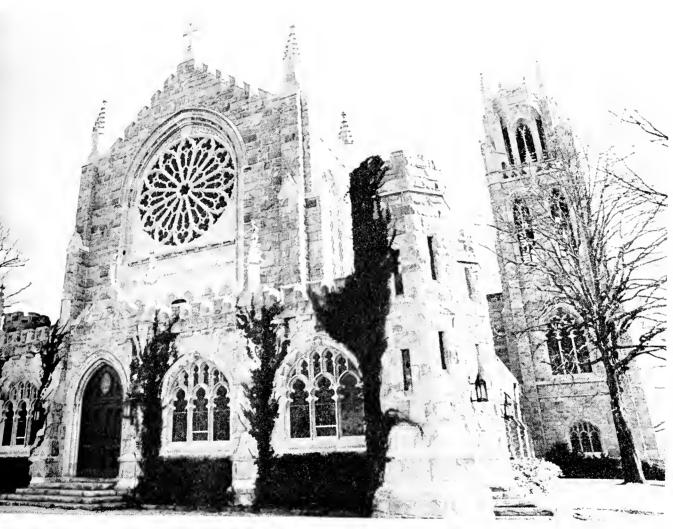
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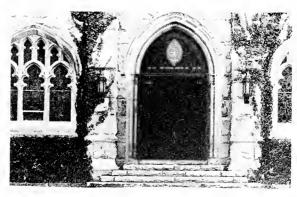






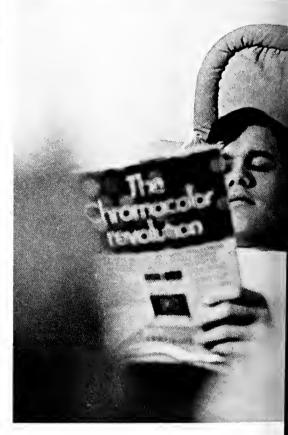
















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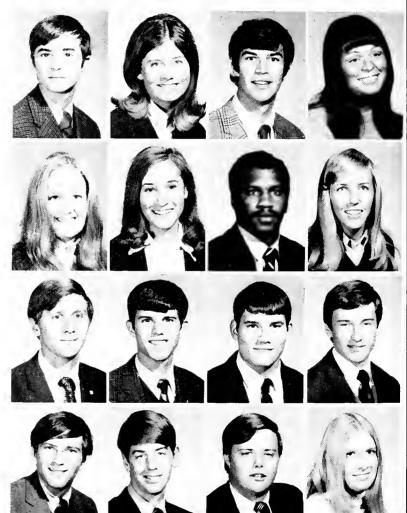
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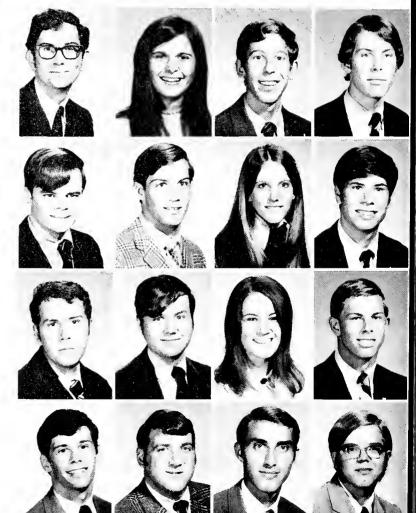
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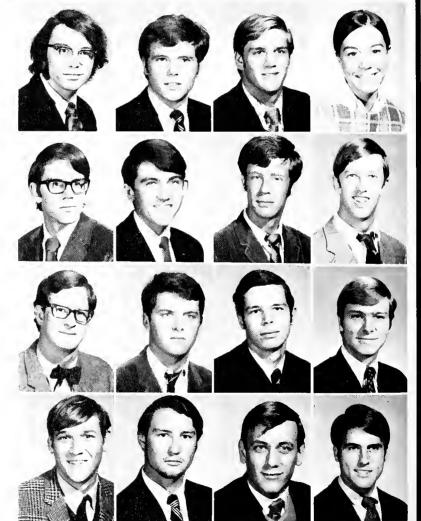
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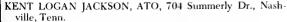
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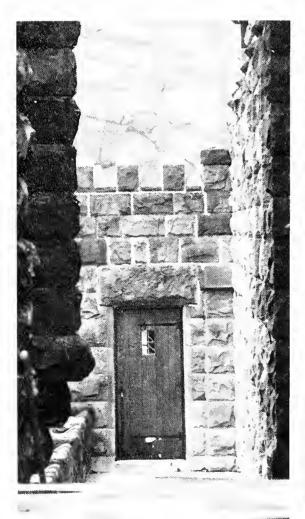
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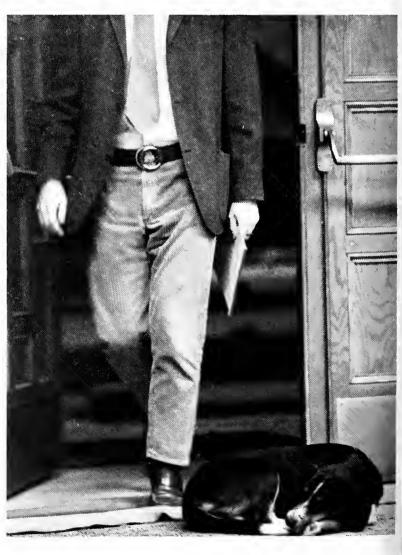
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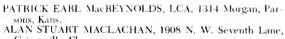
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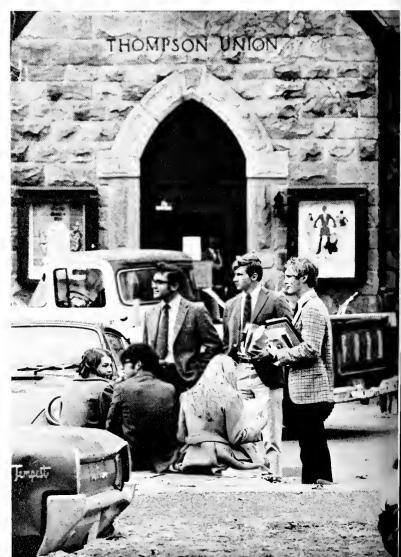
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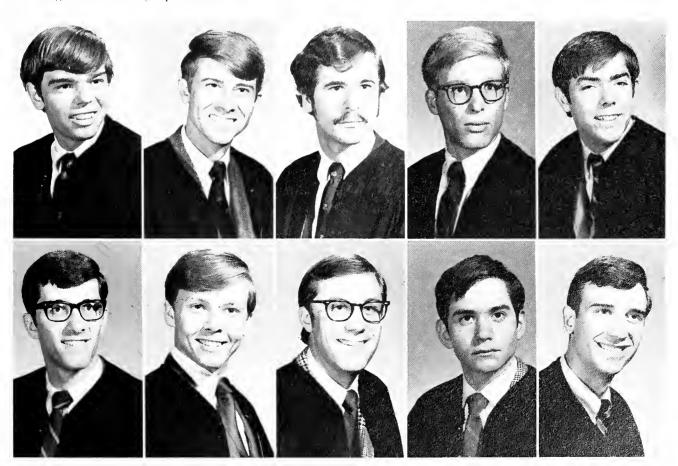
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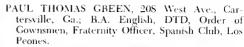
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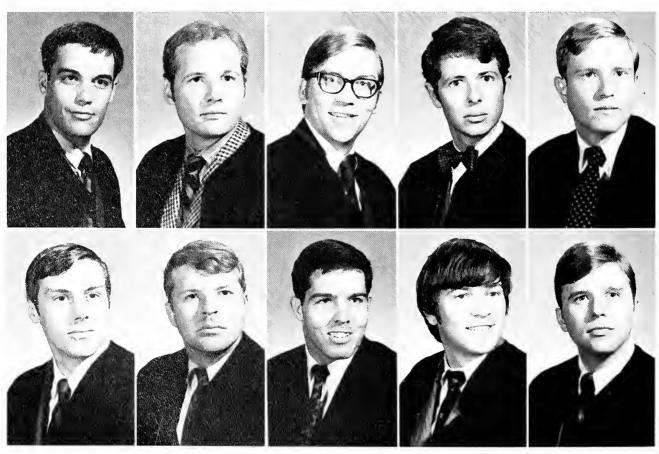
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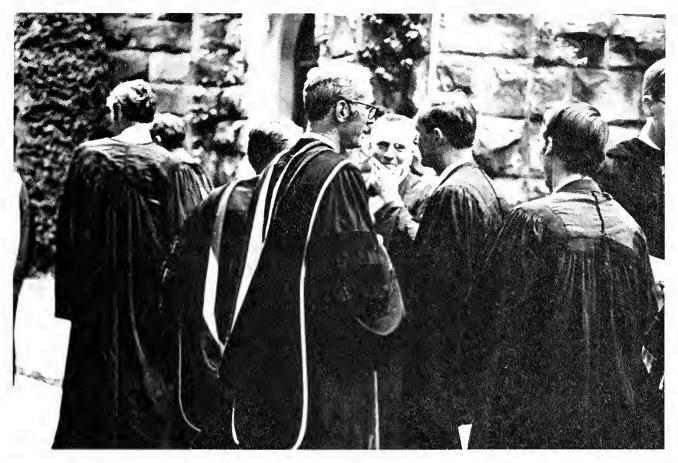
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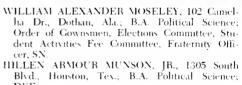
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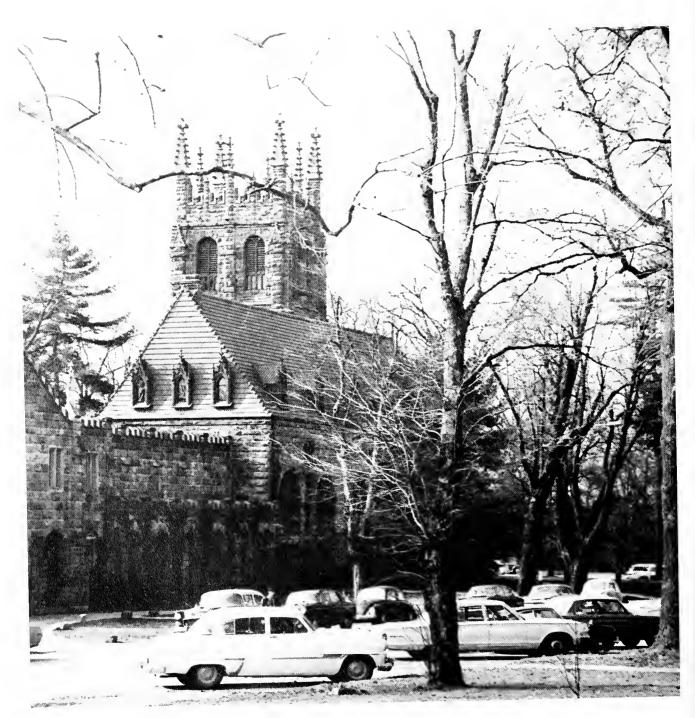
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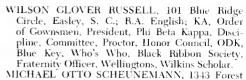
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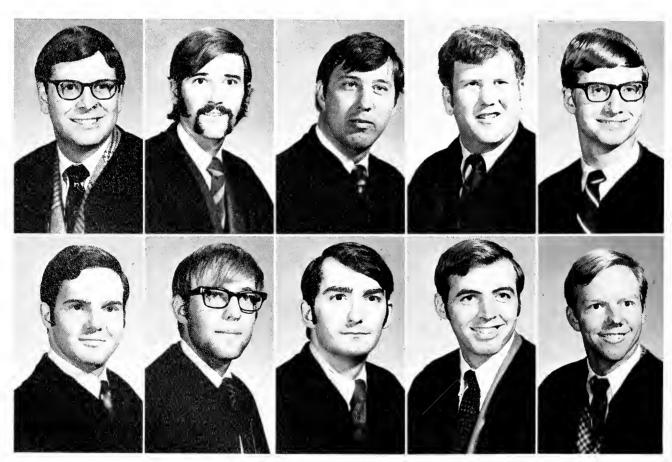
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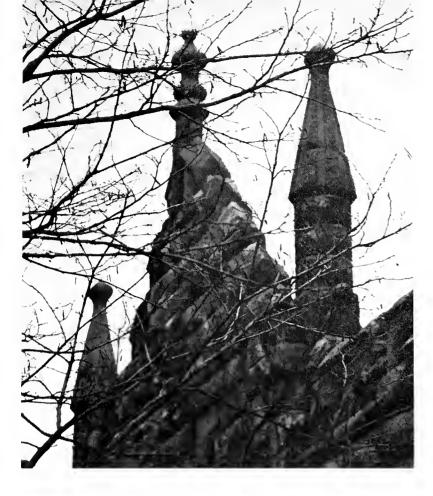
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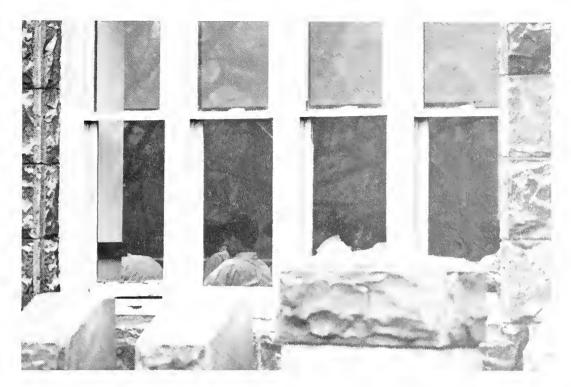
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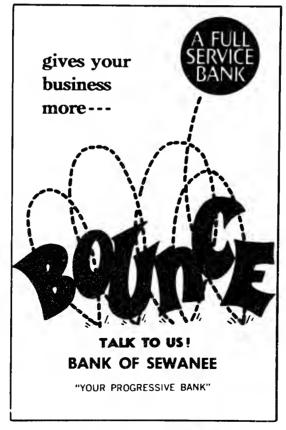
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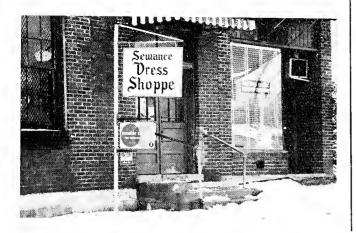
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